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### Selected Poctry.

#### the best ATENCED

BY ORPHEDS C. BERR, IN SCHOOL MERCURY God's scules of Justice hing between and the sparrow's fall in the one is weight By the Lord's own hand in the other isid.

In the prairie path to our sunset gate, In the flow ring heart of a new bern State, Are the hopes of an old man's waning years, 'Noath headstones worn by an old man's tears-

When the bright our sinks in the rose linner

And by whom the Land's great debt was paid To the soldier old, in the graves they made?

And, Honor, bern in a blush of fire? Turn, Angel, turn from the page thine eyes, Or the sin, once written, never dies? They were men of the land he had fought to say

From a foreign foe that had crossed the wave, When his sunlit youth was a martial song, And shook a throne as it swelled along. There were sons of a clime whose soft warm be s the soul of earth, and a life in death;

Where the Summer dreams on the couch of Spr And songs of birds thro' the whele year ring ; Where the falling leaf is the cup that grew

And the wind that thre' the vine-leaves creep, Are the sighs of Time in a pleasant sleep.

Like a serpent coiled in a ring-dove's nest, And the human sounds to the ear it gave Were the clank of chains on a low-bowed The soldier old at his sentry post,

And the old, old love in his bosom moved. And a prophet's soul in fire came down To live in the voice of OLD JOHN BROWN.

He eried; and the lugrate answer came In words of steel from a tong up of flame; They dyed his hearth in the blood of kin,

O, matchless deed ! that a fiend might scorn, O, deed of shame ! for a wor'd to mourn ; A prophet's pay in his brood most dear, And a land to mock at a father's tear.

Is it sarange that the tranquil soul of age Was turned to strife in a sandman's rage? Is it strange that the cry of blood did seen Like the roll of drums in a martial dream?

le it strange that the clank of Helot's chain bhould drive the Wrong to the old man's brain, To fire his heart with a santon's zeal, And mate his arm to a soldier's steel ?

The bane of Wrong to its depths had gone, And the sword of Right from the sheath was draw but the enbland Slave heard not his cry, And the old man armed bim but to die

Ye may call him mad, that he did not quali Yo may dell him mad, that he struck alone, And made the land's dark corne his own;

But the eye of God looked down and saw A just life lost by an unjust law; And black was the day with God's own frown, When the Southern Cross was a Martry's Crown

Fell thick with rengenace on thy head, "
To weigh it down 'meath the coming red, When thy red hand should be stretched to God.

Behold the price of the life ye took! And the death ye gave "was a world that a From their slavish sleep a million woke !

Not all alone did the victim fall. Whose wrongs first brought him to your thrall, The old man played a Ration's part, And ye struck your blow at a Nation's heart.

And a Voice goes forth with a stern 'No more! To the deadly Curse, whose swift redeem Was the viplemed thought of John Brown's d

To the country's wrong, and the country's stain, It shall prove as the scythe to the yielding grain; And the dauntiess power to spread it forth, is the free-been soul of the chainless North.

From the East and West, and North, they come To the begie's call and the roll of arum , And a form walks, viewless, by their ade-

A form that was born when the Old Man died. The Soldier old in his grave my rest, After with his dead in the prairie west : But the red rays fall on the headstones there,

Like God's roply to a soldier's prayer. He may sleep in peace 'menth the green

For the land's great heart hath heard his call; and a people's will and a people's might, Shall right the Wrong and prostein the Right. The fee may heart at the first just,

And great his hope to the tredden dust; Jos the belle leaves his bark a Frack, And the Fangemen's beet to on his post.

Not all in value to the leases tanglet,
That a great soul's dream is the world's no or the
As the mosteld, marked with a death sublime,
Is the throne ordained for the coming time.

Flag of the heroes who left us their story, used in song and illumined in story, Wave o'or as all who laborit their fame Pp with our master bright.
Sprink! d with therey light.
Sprink! d with therey light.
Sprink! the subjects than mountain to
White through the sounding sky
Look sings the Solito's sry—
Union and Liberty! one overmont

Let the cooking plagt will be Processes shall sing the Record for the Todas of burnsh banks. And let Transac dail in the gory poli-lity bear. Playing for Liberty ! hurges :

### Selected Sketch.

BOOKS HVE STOOR

#### TH. DESERT.

Our caravan was composed of several the tail of the one it followed. Some tion; be turnished as with fresh water, were loaded with canvas, water, cooking pans and poultry. My dragoman, who was a Copt in religion, a mulatto in complexion, and a very promiscuous and a bed of a waterless river, varied in complexion, and a very promiscuous and a bed of a waterless river, varied in complexion, and a very promiscuous and a bed of a waterless river, varied in complexion, and a very promiscuous and a bed of a waterless river, varied by cheerfully imparting or what we have, Discovery of the Telescope and Penrascal, had the use of another. I rule the monolony of the way as we reach does not require this world's riches, or on one, in a sort of palanquia, furnish ed the village; the second we had seen genius like Beethoven's. The poorest ed with pipes lunch and water in leath- since leaving Cairo. ern bottles. The drivers, a sheik in

where the summer never fails and the led off his sandals, and left us with rain never falls. We passed the plains threats of vengeance. In an hour he of Goshen, once the seat of Joseph's returned, with all the males of the vilkindred, b coming with fruits and grain. lage, armed with guns, clubs and knives. neighbors-can have, she takes the heart before the other, and looked through We reached a small village in the even. They shouted "paksheesh" - moved out of her beautiful employment, and them at the weather-cock on a neigh

beams reddening, and spreading up the tures and menances, but, as we advan horizon, burst forth in floods of fire.

Slowly and steadily we travelled on
next hung on our rear, and our flank; possesses her garden, and makes it an ingular fact, resolved to turn it to adturn and menances, but, as we advan full the neighboring gardens as beautiyear age. His first plan was to fix two
glasses on a board, by means of brane
next hung on our rear, and our flank; possesses her garden, and makes it an ward, without pause, or turning, din- and, for several miles, followed us with avenue of paradise. ing as we rode; over the hard over the noise and the clatter of their weapons. Those who can do nothing more, can He was thus enabled to see distant yielding surface, until the night. The Bu, baffled and defied, they at last re- now and then read a pleasant book to objects better and more distinctly than baggage was unloaded, the charcoal tired. They doubtless assailed us with some old man stricken with bindness, before. kindled, the tents pireled, and I supped much vernscular impudence, which, as or teach a colored child to write, or slone, a- usual, an coffee and chick-ns, parly boiled, by the parly civilized sent. than palarable.

and slept outside of the canvas. I dreary vales with dr fie like snow. Af than themselves. The form of the use and slept outside of the canvas. I dreary vales with dr fis like snow. Af than themselves. The form of the use time-measure had long been a desider-strolled some rods away. The air was ter nearly a fort-night's dreary travel, is of small consequence. Whatever atom in the world Water clocks had calm, but cool. The moon in her sil- we came, at once, on a plain of boun l- our gifts may be, the love of imparing been tried and found wanting; Alfred s ver mask was climing the azure dome. less green, do ted with humerous tents, them for the good of others, brings can lies would not do for the world at the castern stars followed in their git black and comely as the tent- of Kedar, heaven into the soul. tering procession. Their mellow light Droves of camel calves cried after as | Some may think these theories sound sheds a pleasing influence over the vast like children. Busy reapers were ben well, and might work admirable if this

and solitary wild No rustle of reeds, no buzz of winds. bubbled with fresh water. It was the on surth, as it is in heaven." The no fall of tootsteps, no purl of stream season of flowers; it was the valley of wide distance between our practical informed the listening sense. I could Sharon; the voice of the turtle, the carol lite and the religion we profess, maches, perceive neither form of living creation of the tark, and the myriads of sing on plainty to be misunders only that the religion we profess, maches, our noise of living breath, except ing birds made the welkin echo with men really do not believe that it would my own: But there was an exerior the sweetest sounds in nature. The be wise or sale to practice the maximus sound, indistinct and unaccountable, day seemed like so hour; the road like of Christ in a world like this. I resubdued, yet unsurpassed. It was con- a garden path Old olives were while member a wealthy family, who serutinnous; like the roaring of a shell or with vernal bloom. Crimson blossoms pulously observed all the outwar ! form the rushing of wind or the distant voice shope like leaves of a fire amongst the or christianity, and inculesced the ut of the sea, or the confused murmurs branches of pomegranite trees. There most reverance for its precepts. The of a city. But it could have arren were pinks the stars upon the ground; children were trained to attend church from no such sources. Could it be an roses worthy of the Psalmist's songs; regularly, and read the bible every imaginary impression? Could silence the such as the delighted eyes of morning. But when one of the sondarkness sometimes does upon the eye? the parable of providence.

Or was the aggregate respir tion of unseen life—the whirring movements of delicious impression of this, the Holy they were in the utmost constant on allegaless spirits—the second relations. sleepless spirits—the secrets pulse of land O ner countries have their at the toget this city of his views, and the the world—the mys erious harmonies tractions. You may trace the course oddity of his proceedings. of the univers. Philosophers, may of science along the descending Nile - But I am preaching a sermin instead seek its cause. Arabs are satisfied the flight of victory as it tollowed the of writing a letter. I bid you an affect with calling it the silence of the desert. Roman engles-climb the heights on tion farewell, with this wish for yet

The next day or two our course lay Greece where they invoke he muses, and myself :
over an undulating tract of hill and but the soul turns with an immortal vales. We suffered from the uneasy interest to Palestine, where the incarmotion of the camel, which does not note Deity walked with the children of make one sick, but sore, and none but a Bedouin can long endure. The fierce sun burnt releniless above us, Neither rock, not tree, nor cloud interpreed a grateful shadow. The sky was brass, the carth iron. The Sirocco blew its By some ex ravagance our food was

diminished, and the supply of water exhausted. The mirage shone like a lake before us, and fled at our approach, as water once did the lips of Tantalus. We then remembered well, as whilem We then remembered well, as whitom did wandering Israel, the flesh pots, the fishes and the sweet river of Egypt. Some days the fine sand drove against soul is by nature, the more does its view of the day of his last illness, which he even down to the day of his last illness, which he even down to the day of his last illness, which he even down to the day of his last illness, wrote a free, round and beautiful hand artist. scorching as they passed. Our poor ness an adequate movive. It will go -- and his exercise at this time, which turned at last abrup ly around and re- illustrates Co'e ite's beau iful defini-

and swiftly they came nearer and near-or, until we were about to salute them, say I have more orders than I can well when-they vanished like a phantom ! execute. I ask my terms, and am paid.

those cisterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment per those disterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment post those disterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment post those disterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment post those disterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment post those disterns, dug, in certain places, my purse does not at the moment post the moment po A large stope hand was on it, and pear longer in need."

The laws of our being are such that

we did not understand, we did not re- some poor Irish woman to reall, or some

by some prickly grass, which the camels rapid v, and make lighter work of study, The camels were fed on beans, the cropped in marching—some modest when they are alternately employed in men had their repast and all lay down flowers wasting their virtues—some teaching others, who know a little less All sublunkry nature seemed at rest. ned us from the ocean. Deep wells the player, "May thy kingdom com-

### Miscellaneous.

#### Use and Happiness.

BY LYDIA MARIA CHILD.

beasts of burden, wested or alarmed, well with society, when it practically was to undergo the scruttny of his Mr W., in his journal, "in most adused to proceed.

We dismounted; the tent raised, was exercise of same minds in healthy D. (i) this was acquired to use a sen a ship bearing to America he ac. Then

You see this is un excellent thing: as, The next day we arrived at one of for instance, I see a friend in want, and

A targe stope hand was on it, and pair it were the prints of a horse's hoof, made very wide apart by the Arabs, to commemorate the strength and speed of a famous freebooter. He was one of the percent of their stories, and born the heroes of their stories, and born the love of self. The manufactures of the very with his broad occided to deface the nice clean paper. thinch, though of white parents, in anower to his mother's proper.

The water was thick with blime: green and feetid. The men descended, stood in its know-deep, and filled the large goat-shine and bottles. Parched and shirsty, we drank it with avidity.

the four of self. The manufactures for manufactures between the manufactures of the manufactures of the young collegian, so that at the color of the young collegian, so that at the bis own, than be still termenting our close of the exercises, the erasures colve with insatisble desires.

If this way, with his broad nib, happier frenzy of the two to be like the benefits others somewhat by the cloth be made no mean mark.) he proceeded to deface the nice clean paper of the young collegian, so that at the bis own, than be still termenting our close of the exercises, the erasures colve with insatisble desires.

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If this way, with his broad nib, happier frenzy of the two to be ship that came into the harbor to be ceeded to deface the nice clean paper of the young collegian, so that at the bis own, than be still termenting our close of the exercises, the erasures colve with insatisble desires.

Recourage true friendship, carefully prepared manuscript.

With no other beverage than this, devine life, which imparts to the soul we went on for several days, over the empty basins of lakes, shinning with incrusted salt. Cool, moist sea breezes sessor; for in the process of making it, college course. It taught him to think the blue tents of other travelers.

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This trying scene was not lost upon voung Murray. He considered it one of the most important events of his sessor; for in the process of making it, college course. It taught him to think is alone capable of enjoying happiness.

A Russian Prince, with a large ret.

The stories of men selling their souls to direct, and intelligible manner. camels, and each one's nose was ti-d to inue, was moving to the same destina- the devil, for treasures which only Indeed, much that distinguished him.

and least endowed our secure the treas Having paid the usual sum for a ure, by a loving readiness to serve watch during he night, we left at dawn, others, according to their gifts. The walked, often in their bare feet, and were soon followed by the Sheik. lady who plants bulbs, and gathers garwhen the ground was too hot they were in two parties. We refused to al experiments, has gained much by the Middleburg were allowed at times, pro-It was in the middle of April when reconize this ingenious apportionment, more innocent occupation of her time bably on wet days, to play in their we left the Nile—those pleasant shores. The excited shelk shook his snawl, pul-We reached a small village in the evening, and to avoid thieves, we encamped in a cow yard, amongst fleas and other carniverous insects. This reminded us although, twice as numerous, they ob of the proverb of Scylla and Charybdis.

They should "piksheesh" — moved out of her beautiful carpioyment, and to apply ment the weather-cock on a neighboring steeple. To the child's astonishment the want of the poor widow, who has no land, if she inserer to it than when seen through one glass only. The father was called We were, however, early on the way, armed. They then posted themselves into her peasant walks, if she gives to see the sight, and struck with the moving directly towards the sun, as his in front of us, with all manners of ges-

roung housewile how to make bread

May die as dies the natural fower, A self-reviring thing of power; That every thought, and every dood, May hold within itself the seed Of future good and future need."

#### Say What You Mean.

course at Williamstown, during the presidency of that seute and accomplished crui , Bev. Dr. Griffin. In Lyndhurs. more immediate contract with the venerable President, whose duty is distinguished painter, a Bostonian by Use is the highest law of our being, was to examine and criticise the writ-

mean so and so, Sir."
"Then soy so, Murray," -and at the

me time drew his heavy pen through

the after line, striking out about one-Having carefully read the Boxt sent-

wonderful, far-seeing instrument which rings, which m ght be brought nearer to each other or further off at pleasure.

The next improvement was to place the glasses in a sube, which may be ermed the first selescope. Galileo soon heard of it and applied it to asuonomical purposes. The mention of this discovery of the pendulum. A correct large. Another lucky accident must The future great astronomer, though then a young man, was in the cathedral

o. Pisa One of the vergers had been upplying a lamp with oil, which hung com the roof, and left it swinging to and fro; this caught Galileo's fattenion, and carefully noting it, he ob-erv ed that it vibrated in qual times, and first conceived the idea of appl, ing it to the measure of time. It cost fiv years to complete his peniulum At er the telecope and pendulum we con hardly pass over Sir Isaac New on's discovery of the law of gravity. though it is too well known to require nore than naming. An apple acci dentally talling to the ground before ast results have sprung from these

reming rifles! Distant words have only been discovered, but weighed and measured: the pathless ocean can be travelled over with the same cer tainty as if guide posts were erected every three or four miles; and time can be measured to the greates: nicely !-Chumbers Journal.

#### The First American Plag in England

We copy from a ...emon of Eikanah Waison, in the last number of the New England His oriest and Genealogical estate. Relister, the 'ollowing anecdote o Dr. Muery pursued his collegia - Copley the artist, who, it will be remembered was born in Bost no one was the father of the present Lord

Soon after Mr. Wats n's arrival England he dired with Copely, the the tools she patronizes. birth, and came to the conclusion to

venerable pieceplur, had been prepared mirible style, except the back ground. secured against the gale.

But to fill employments with a divine
Laying down within its oven-like
shelter, I was soon enveloped in a drift
of dast, which had penetrated through

There are great men enough to ineite
ter; half a pound raisins; one pound of butteras un jut rising upon the stripes of the
Union streaming from her galf. All
was complete save the flag, which
for execute his purposes without them

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the pound raisins; one pound of butterintroduced in o discerning to an art true greatness, but not
enough to make us far pound raisins; one pound sugar; four eggs; half a teacup of butterintroduced in o discerning to an art true greatness, but not
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enough to make us far pound of butterintroduced in order true greatness.

Copy shelter, I was soon enveloped in a dritt of the canvas. We resumed the porce of the canvas. The following extract from one of Besthoven's letters exhibits the human soon appeared approaching towards us. in the dim moonlight, a long train of mortal powers; viz: embodying the said in his peculiar way:

"Marroy—what do you mean by this of the speech of the king, formally related to the speech of the king to the speech of the lated to the speech of the king to the speech of the king to the speech of the lated to the speech of the king to the speech of th the artist on the glorious 5th of De-cember 1782, after listening with him days of Moses? Because there were Murray answered blushingly: "I cognizing the United States of America daughter withdrew a valuable deposit to dining and immediately after our return from the House of Lords, be in vited me into his studio, and there, with a bold hand, a master's touch, and believe an American heart, attached to

IMAGINARY WANTS. -If We create imaginary wants, why do we not create imaginary satisfactions? It were the

# A correspondent of the NeW York Tribune, writes as follows from New Or-

O Louisianal blessed parishes of La fourche. Terresbonne, Plaquemine, and sundry other localities of special loyalty and approved slave-nemerably hew benignantly the President's proclamation spreads its ægis of 'constitutional' protection over your runsway negroes! -- farmers are up to overrate their amount. Here, to my feet, crawls Toussaint, a of forage and run short before spring black of splendid proportions, with a opens, at a great loss in the extra price bullet in his shoulder from his owner's of hay and increased wasts and expense rifls resterday. Here also came to me in moving it. This might in a man woman with her back nayed by a be obvious it farmers were an whip in the hands of a United States whip in the hands of a United States estimating their crop of hay during a soldier. I see on the road before me series of years, and noting how much a negro driven by an ther soldier, while an overseer drags him by a whip about through the winter. It is variously es-

Certainly, Mr. L. B., the planter on onder sugar estate, whose negroes are day. The hay was a good ant places.

And yet I will bring you credible witnesses, white and black, who saw this same L. B., with kindred ruffians, to the amount of several hundred, atlow's teeth down his throat, to the disgust even of rebels themselves, who to his head, suffer him to famish sever-al days in that position, and dash his brians out; saw him flog women till advantage of securing inward warmth, testimony? Let it suffice that this mon-ster and scores of hindred spirits, are not only protected in their property here tyrauny, all allowed to sit as judges, as well as to torture as executioners.

HEART-Words -An old writer has his face revealed to him this mighty. Ithen at other times. Our hearts are the high topped rubber book. It makes are-we leel more, and it is easy for the imp-nitent to see and feel that our hearts words, but heart-words.

> Fiery trials make golden Christians. We are apt to be partial to our own observations—probably for the observ-

'A mun's life is too long when he outlives his character, his health, and his

is is fortunate for Fortune that she

is blind, else she might blush to behold Morose men are undelighted amilist

all delignt, jey less amidst all enjoyment, sateless in the very lap of satisty.

Brightness is adduced from gloom, and happiness from pain. The rainbow cannot appear without the cloud, but while the drops yet fall, the light shines on the darkness, and shows as every They will peop weeks.

'I wonder this child don't go to sleep. quaintance. 'Well, I don't,' peplied jelly cake.
the ludy; 'its face is so dirty it can't Want rows.

shut its eyes.' Avoid the gossiper as you do the his

Never speak ill of any one, not of conr foe even.

plants a there im another's breast, is to become a principal in the mischief.—

"I havn't another word to say, sir-Lacrer dispute with fools," said a gen-tleman who was getting the worst of an argument. "No," was the reply, you are very sure tongree with the

## farm and Conshold

# & Cow. settlist a sult

In seasons of extreme scarcity of fodder, like that of 1862 and 1863, the above is an important question. Many timated from 14 to 2 tons to winter a cow. Some years since I weighed the there any respons bility? And if there hay for fourteen cows for 4 consecutive be, what of it? weeks, in the months of March and April. It average twenty pounds per this moment screeching under the lash, and who has a picket of United States soldiers detailed for his body guard, and or 180 days, 3.600 pounts would winwho is a leading judge of the police ter a cow. Last spring, in the months of March and April, I tried the experpleasant fellow, L. B., who has taken the oath of allegiance, cannot be responthe oath of allegiance, cannot be respon- mow, and found that twenty cows ate sible that his lines have fallen in pleas- 100 cubic feet of hay per day, equal to 400 pounds.

SEASONABLE HISTS ABOUT PERSONAL Compost .-- A thin shall may be made the railroad bridge near his plantation; wind and cold air from u side, and premay him shooting the Unionists like dogs; and when one of them fell dying at his feet, saw him kick the poor fellows that the best of the body is carried off much more rapidly in a high wind than in a witnessed the outrage. I can show you witnesses, who saw L. B., lash a runaway slave to the fly-wheel of his runaway slave to the fly-wheel of his tutes an atmospheric envelop so nearly steam engine, and cause it to rotate until the wretch was mummified; saw him
bury another slave to the neck in the
titself, that the latter is not so quickly
robbed of its natural heat. A piece of earth, fix an iron band, with iron horns, silk oil cloth, stitched in the folds of a er garment. When you set out only winter journey, if you are liable to suffer from cold oes, which many people do in spie of "rubbers," fold a piece of you can readily do, if your boots or shoes are not irrationally tight. This is better than "rubbers," which are, in truthiully remarked that we may say iact, very cold comforters in extreme, what we please, if we speak through while they make the feet sweat in modwhat we please, if we speak through tears. Tender tones prevent severe truths from offending. Hence, when rub er overshoes is to keep out water, we are most tender at heart, our and for that they are second only to a words are most powerful. Hence one stout water-proof, first rate calf-skin great re son why our words have so boot. There is not a more villainously much more power during a revival unwholesome article of wear made than more tender then than they usually the foot tonder, especially in children, gives an ugiv guit, and when left off in imp-nitent to see and feel that our hearts any weather, the wearer is liable to are interested in their behalt. They catch cold. Saint Crispin is the best feel that our words are not mere lip- triend of the human foot when his leather and stitchings are honest. The consutational vivacity and temper of a person has much to do with his endurant of cold; for this vivacity is a sort of nervous fire that lessens the sensibility to outward impressions. An indifferenergy and force, is at the mercy of every cold blast that sweeps round the That wondrous book, whose leaves defence but to wear a dozen shawls and years for readers. Waited six thou- during the day, and sleep under a bale of blankets at night. One without any mental purpose, (unfortunately there are such,) though in vi\_orous health, is much more limble to ca ch cold, than a spirited, delicate body, bent on some positive pursuit.

> GINGER CRISPS .- Two teacupe of molasses; one do. sugar; two do. of but-ter; one tablespoonful of sods; two of ginger; one teaspoonful of alum. Mix hard, roll thin, and bake in a quick-oven.

> Wate Case.-Half a pound of but-

is perhaps the most extensive Brewery of cream of tartar; two enbloopsonfuls of sweet cream; one teams and a half of flour. I been swand

CHEAP SPONGE CARE. - One can sugar; one do, milk; one egg; one tablespoon butter; one teaspoon soda; two do. cream tartar; one plut, or two large teacups flour. This also makes nice

WHOLESOME BEKAD. -Sir aubolted wheat flour mio cold water until as thick as common stirred cake; bake twenty minutes in a very hot oven, in small tart tine; this makes a nice, wholesome dish for break ast far preferable to buckwhen cakes and it made many are

Sow CLOVES SEED IN THEE -Clover seed sown early in the spring, before the breaking up of frost, will take hold in the ground, and succeed better, than if the operation be left until the ground is free of frost and becomes

Labor with cheerfulness and dilion